

## KNOCKOUT SHOCKS FOR THE BOORISH MAN IN A CROWD

"Electric Quicker" Proposed as  
a Good Thing for the  
Subway Hog.

USEFUL IN THE RING.

Exactly the Thing for Miss  
Peach to Use on the  
Masher.

A belt around the waist, a button in the glove, a touch, and presto! Wonders are worked.

This is the system that one Jeremiah Cadden, an engineer on the Philadelphia and Reading, proposes to introduce in the Police Department of Philadelphia. He calls it the "Electric Quicker," the "Electric Quicker" and a few other things, but guarantees that it will do the business. It will do away with shoving and make the copper on the beat supreme on the job. The application is simple. When a policeman grabs a man, the man gets a shock. Then he behaves.

In theory the invention is beautiful. Why not make the application more general? Imagine the effect of a little "Electric Quicker" in a crowd. The character of it would have Samson backed off the board. There's that big stiff whose bulk makes it a pipe for him to wade through the crowd. He walks all over the little fellow, walks on his feet, steps on his shoes, pushes him aside with his big mitt and when the little fellow takes exception says:

"Gawd! I if you smash in to me!"

TREATMENT FOR THE BOOR WHO PLOUGHS YOU OUT.

Oh! Just one look for him with that little button in the glove. One tug at his ear, one clamp of his protruding lip in the air for him. Out in the street—good night!

Lovely! Now for a ride in the subway. There's the man with the gooch. He puts both arms out and squeezes his broad back. One touch of the hand, one tip on the back of the neck. All you say is: "Step Hevly!"

He does the rest. Great!

You know the man from out of town. The strong man with the wonderful grip. He squeezes your hand to a pulp, then how he laughs.

No funny. What!

Just press the button and see him jump.

"Oh, what glory shined for the little fellow!"

Then there's that fellow with the bur-

## How Newly Invented Electric Mitts Can Squelch Boor, Masher and Car Hog



THE STRONG MAN WITH THE WONDERFUL GRIP

WHEN HUSBY COMES ABOUT LATE

YEAR'S SUGAR, 82 POUNDS.

Our Average Consumption, and Wilson Wants It All Home-Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The average American consumes eighty-two pounds of sugar a year, of which only ten pounds is produced in this country. So says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in an essay which he has issued on the beet sugar industry. He wants the farmers to raise all that is needed for home consumption. The American sugar production for 1912 was: Beet 13,000,000, cane (and molasses) 14,000,000, maple 16,000,000.

Secretary Wilson calculates that 1,000,000 more acres under beets would produce the 3,000,000 tons of beet sugar now yearly imported. New Yorkers are invited to try it.

Senator-Hon. Santa Anna. GARDEN CITY, Kan., Dec. 28.—William H. Thompson, United States Senator-elect, narrowly escaped serious injury Christmas night. It was learned today, when his Santa Claus costume caught fire. His hands were burned and most of his hair singed off. The Senator-elect threw himself on the floor, wrapped himself in a rug and so extinguished the flames.

## SHOOTS ONE MAN FOR 'LOOKS,' ONE FOR ASKING 'WHY?'

Police Hide Facts for a Week,  
Now Can't Find Accused  
Saloon Keeper.

THIRD MAN IS BEATEN.

Fitzgerald Said to Be Partner  
of Jack Sirocco and Brother  
of Puglist.

The police say they are unable to find James Fitzgerald, a saloon keeper at No. 616 Grand street, whom they accuse of having committed an unprovoked assault on three men in his saloon on Dec. 26.

All information regarding the affair, in which John J. McCarthy received a revolver bullet in the coat of his mouth; Charles McGinley a bullet wound in his left arm, and a bartender, whose name is not known, was beaten on the head with a revolver, was kept secret by the department.

Fitzgerald is said to be a brother of Willie Fitzgerald, the Brooklyn puglist. He is also declared by the police and others who are familiar with the affiliations of east side gangsters to be a partner of Jack Sirocco, both in the Grand street place and in a saloon and saloon at Fifth avenue and Sixth street, Brooklyn.

McCarthy lives at No. 30 Cherry street. He is married and has five children. He is a freeman at the Livingston street public bath, and, according to H. C. Todd, Borough President McAnany's confidential inspector and superintendent of the baths, has borne a good reputation during his several years in the municipal service.

"DIDN'T LIKE HIS LOOKS," SO SHOT HIM.

McCarthy is a truck driver. He gave his address as No. 27 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, but no trace of him there or in the neighborhood could be found.

According to the account of the shooting given by McCarthy to the police and to a reporter, he and McGinley were in the saloon about 5 o'clock the morning of Dec. 26, when Fitzgerald began to abuse the bartender for an alleged shortage of \$4 in the cash register.

McCarthy said he was standing at the bar when Fitzgerald began to beat the bartender on the head with the butt of

his pistol. Looking up, the infuriated man spied him standing there. McCarthy declared, shouting that he did not like his looks, and sent the bullet into his mouth. It knocked out four teeth and buried itself to the right of the palate.

McCarthy staggered out of the place, and, according to the account McCarthy gave him afterward, McGinley jumped out of a chair and asked Fitzgerald why he had done the shooting.

"If you want to know, I'll shoot you, too," was Fitzgerald's reply, according to McGinley, accompanied by another bullet, which lodged in McGinley's arm.

McCarthy went to the Livingston street bath and employees there notified his wife. Mrs. McCarthy after hearing the story of the shooting from her husband rushed over to the saloon and asked Fitzgerald why he had fired the shot.

DETECTIVES BLAME DOCTOR FOR HIDING CASE.

"He told me it was because he didn't like my man's looks," Mrs. McCarthy said to the reporter. Then I asked him what was the reason of the one and my children if my husband died and he promised to take care of us. I left him then and took my husband home."

McCarthy's case, who has an office in East Broadway, who dreamed the injury. Detectives now working on the case say that the physician, contrary to law, did not report it to them until Sunday, and that if he had advised them immediately they would have been able to arrest Fitzgerald, as he remained in the saloon several hours afterward.

McCarthy went to Gouverneur Hospital and was treated by Dr. Frank, who declared McGinley came accompanied by two policemen at 4:30 A. M. and left under arrest. Detectives say McGinley could not have reached the hospital before 4:30 and that he was placed under arrest by Detective Moore of the Madison street station when the hospital authorities telephoned they had a gunshot case in the dispensary.

The detective who McGinley was accompanied by policeman when he went to the hospital. McGinley was arrested before Magistrate Barlow in the Tombs Court and held twenty-four hours as a suspicious person, but he refused to divulge who had shot him and was finally released. The case was then dropped until the physician's report on McCarthy gave the detectives a lead to follow.

FAMOUS MASTERPIECE SOLD TO AN AMERICAN?

London Post Hears Botticelli's "St. Jerome" Has Brought a "Very High Price."

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Morning Post announces that the famous picture, the "St. Jerome" by Sandro Botticelli, which was offered to the British National Gallery authorities for \$40,000, has been sold by the Duveen to an American collector at a "very high price."

The picture, which is a magnificent example of the work of Botticelli, has undergone many vicissitudes. Fourteen years ago it was offered to the National Gallery for \$2,500. The price went up rapidly to \$20,000, at which it was refused last year by an American connoisseur. The Post says:

"In gemlike brilliance and lucidity of color scarcely any other of Botticelli's works approaches it. Nor, indeed, in subtle treatment of light and shade and delicacy of execution."

## URGE MORE LIGHTS TO CHASE SHADOWS FROM BROADWAY

Electric Globes Twenty Feet  
Apart Will Make White Way  
Visible at Night.

"The Great White Way" is to be illuminated.

The Broadway Association has discovered that Broadway is altogether too dark these nights and has devised a scheme for chasing away the gloom. A committee has been appointed to take the project up with Borough President McAnany.

F. A. Muschenheim of the Hotel Astor, a leader in the association, is one of the discoverers. Mr. Muschenheim has noticed how dim it is on "the White Way" at night, and he wants something done to put a cheerful glow there.

"For a very little money," he told the members of the association yesterday afternoon, "we could make Broadway the wonder of the world. The thing is to have many times more lights than there are on the street now, although each one would be of smaller candle power than the one lights now at Broadway corners."

Mr. Muschenheim also objects to the poles on which the present lights are fixed. The poles cast shadows, he says. What he proposes—and the association is right heartily in sympathy with him—is to have lights projecting from the buildings all through the gayer and busier sections of the famous street of light.

Arthur Williams, superintendent of the Edison Company, seconded his remarks and so did many others at the meeting. So the association will begin a campaign for the removal of all the goose-necked lights and other out-of-date designs in lighting on Broadway from the Battery to Times Square.

Under the system planned, the street and the sidewalks will be lighted by a

series of bracket lights, with adjustable globes, projecting from buildings ten feet or more beyond the building line and from twenty to thirty feet apart. Mr. Williams stated that the new system would increase the present lighting capacity more than 60 per cent.

It was estimated that the cost of installing the new system would probably be less than \$50 to the block of 100 lights. The cost to each property owner, it was stated, would be about \$1.50 per foot for the current.

JOHN WEIMANN FOUND DEAD.

John Weimann, Sunday editor of the German Journal, was found dead in bed of heart trouble at his home, No. 49 Claremont avenue, yesterday afternoon by his wife. Apparently he was in excellent health when he left his office at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Weimann was born in Berlin in 1869 and came to America in 1890. At that time he was the art and theatrical critic of the New York Staats-Zeitung. He was a writer of prose and verse, and several plays from his pen were produced on the German stage. The funeral probably will be held from the German Press-Club, of which he was one of the founders, to-morrow afternoon. The body will be cremated at Fresh Pond.

GIVEN BY NEW YORKERS. SYRACUSE, Dec. 28.—John R. Strong, a New York attorney, has given 100 acres and a residence in the Catskills to the College of Forestry of Syracuse University.

## It's Best To Have

ready to use at first sign of trouble the best corrective for any disorder of the organs of digestion. The earlier you seek relief the easier it will be to get it—and the more certain it will be that the trouble will not lead to something worse. It is universally admitted that

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the safest preventive as well as the most reliable corrective of stomach, bowel, or liver troubles. They bring about regular, natural, healthful action. All through the body—in every organ, every nerve—in actions, vigor and spirits—you will feel the benefit of Beecham's Pills—and quickly, too. You will save yourself suffering if you have this matchless aid to health

Ready On Hand

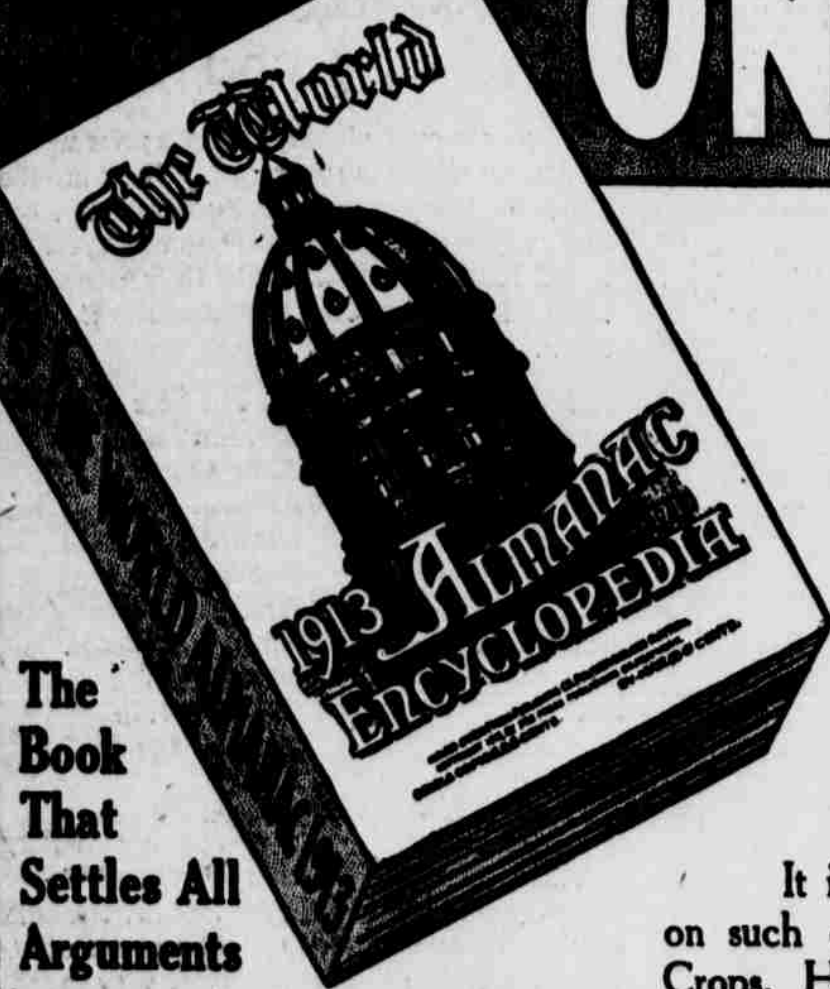
Sold everywhere in boxes 10c, 25c

## Resinol for itching piles

THERE'S nothing like it for the immediate and permanent relief of this distressing and stubborn complaint.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (10c) and Ointment (50c).

# ON SALE NEXT MONDAY!



## The World Almanac & Encyclopedia for 1913

### The Greatest and Handiest Book of Ready-Reference on Earth!

For years and years the World Almanac and Encyclopedia has been recognized throughout the United States and abroad as the most complete, reliable and generally useful book of facts and figures that brains of man and the ingenuity of the printing press have been able to turn out. It comprises a whole library of up-to-the-minute information about nearly everything under the sun, handily classified and indexed for instantaneous use. Its scope is not limited to class or creed, subject or territory, but presents over 25,000 facts and figures about more than 2,500 important subjects.

It is essentially the "Right Bower" in man's search for knowledge and is recognized as an "authority" the world over on such questions as Politics, Sports, Populations, Areas, Weights, Measures, Immigration, Emigration, Armies, Navies, Crops, History, Etc., Etc.

### SOME NEW IMPORTANT FEATURES THIS YEAR:

The Parcel Post  
Crimes and Their Penalties  
Benefactions 1912  
Literature 1912  
Music 1912

Drama  
Negro Disfranchisement  
Election Returns  
Primary Elections  
Geographical Research

Polar Discoveries  
Electrical Progress  
Expositions  
Forts in the United States  
Sporting Records

Population Figures  
Marine Disasters  
Methods of Punishment for Murderers  
Record of Events  
Death Roll

Chaplain in the U. S. Army  
and Navy  
Art Progress  
Income Tax  
Multi-Millionaires

Trusts in the United States  
New Pension Law of 1912  
Panama Canal Act of 1912  
Hay-Pauncefote Treaty  
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